

DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL.

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"There are more men ennobled by reading than by nature."

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The Exile.

I want to go, want to go, want to go West again.
Out where the men are the truest and best again.
Out where my life will have savor and zest again.
Lord, but I'm sick for it, sick for it all! Sick to be back where my heart is unbound again.
Somehow I'm lost and I want to be found again.
Where I belong, on my natural ground again.
Out where the men and the mountains are tall.

I want to go, want to go, want to go West again.
Feel the brisk air in my throat and my chest again.
Wing myself back like a bird to the nest again.
Up where it's roomy and open and grand.
Up where the sunshine is golden and glorious.
Manners as bluff and as bracing as Boreas.
Nobody distant—and no one censorious.
Comradeship sure of the deep, Western brand.

I want to go, want to go, want to go West again.
Hear the old gang with its quip and its jest again.
Ride a good horse and be decently dressed again.
Corduroys, stetson and old flannel shirt.
Flowers and trees—I have suffered a blight of them.
Give me the peaks with the gray and the white of them.
Granite and snow—I am sick for the sight of them.
Blessed old memories—yet how they hurt.

I want to go, want to go, want to go West again.
Up near the top of the mountainous crest again.
Gulches and gorges and cliffs and the rest again.
Heaving themselves in their grandeur to view.
Let me just feel the old thrill in my breast again.
Know old camaraderie nutely expressed again.
Gee, but I want to go, want to go West again.
Back to the mountains, old girl—and to you!
—Berton Bracey.

CUPS OF COLD WATER.

It was a broiling summer day, and the long, glaring, white limestone road was stifling with the dust created by numberless vehicles along the winding highway. There was only one solitary house, far back in the shade, to be seen for several miles. It was a place of consternation, for ten-year-old Elsie was lost. They sought her in vain for hours. As a last resource her father made his way out into the dusty high road.

"Well, I never!" he exclaimed, in relief, "but what in the world is the meaning of this?"

In a niche, in a corner where four roads met, sheltered by the thick branches of an overhanging oak, stood Elsie; near by, but still further back in the shade, was a pail of cool, limpid water, protected from the dust by the great green boughs she had covered it with. In her hands she held a little cup.

"What are you doing here?" asked her father again. "I'm playing cups of cold water," she replied gaily; "and it's just splendid; everybody is so glad of a drink to-day, and I should never have thought of it if it had not been for our Sunday School lesson yesterday."

Ting, ting, ting-a-ling! Along came a cyclist. "Would you like a cup of cold water?" asked the little girl shrilly, holding out the cup temptingly. The man was off his machine in an instant. He seized the cup and drank long and eagerly. Three times she refilled it. Then he handed it back. "Thank you, little girl," he said, "I promised my mother I would never touch alcoholic drinks again," he said, turning to Elsie's father, "but I was most mad with thirst, and it is a thousand to one I'd have broken that promise the first saloon I came across but for this little maid."

The next minute he was on his bicycle and gone.

"Your pail is almost empty," said the farmer. "I will go and refill it, and Dick shall take your place. It's an old mission you've taken up, little one; but I'm not sure after all but it's sensible enough." But Elsie demurred. She was enamored of her self-imposed task, and did not want to hand it over to another. But her father was firm. "You may come out again late," he said; "but in you go now."

She followed him home across the two fields with great reluctance.

"I must go out again, dad," she urged insistently; "you don't know how many people need it, really and truly."

For a week the children at the

farm tended that highway corner, taking it in turn. It was the last day of the drouth. Elsie was on guard. She had been so busy she had forgotten to cover the pail. Along the road came a beautiful mastiff, panting and glaring horribly. His tongue was hanging out, and he looked very fiercely. He saw the water and made a rush for it, and lapped greedily from the pail. Elsie could have wept with vexation. The water was spoiled now. She could not offer it to anyone again, and it was an unbroken rule that as each pail became empty someone fresh should take a turn.

She would have driven the dog away, but he was drinking so thirstily, and lifted his eyes so gratefully up to her face that she had not the heart.

Three men came hurrying up with sticks and stout ropes. "Back! back!" they shouted, as they caught sight of Elsie near the mastiff.

"Back! back! the dog is mad!" Elsie shrank away against the hedge, but a sudden impulse drew her out again. "No," she cried vehemently, as they drew nearer. "He was thirsty, poor dog; he is not mad."

She patted him fearlessly on the head and spoke to him. He looked up, licked her hand, and went on drinking again. The men stared in amazement. "He do seem alright now, 'pon me word," said one. "It was only a few minutes after that Elsie's father came on the scene."

"Well," he said, when he had listened to the man's story, "this is strange. The dog is for you, Elsie. I bought him for your birthday gift to-morrow. He got away from the porter at the depot and rushed away through the village so wildly the people all thought he was mad. I've been worried no end about the creature, but he seems right enough. I guess he was only frightened and thirsty."

Elsie was almost beside herself with delight. "Guess I've had my reward pretty quickly," she said, "for if I hadn't played 'cups of cold water' they would have caught this lovely dear old fellow, and he would have been shot, and then I should never, never have had him for my pet."

Mothers of Distinguished Men.

Timothy, from a child, knew the Scriptures, being taught them by his mother and his grandmother.

Dr. Doddridge's mother taught him the history of the Old and New Testaments before he could read. This was done by means of Dutch tiles in the chimney. Her wise and pious reflections upon the stories there represented, made good impression on his mind, and he never lost them.

John Randolph, of Roanoke, was dearly attached to his mother. He was but thirty-six years old when she died. He always kept her portrait hanging before him in his chamber. She knew him—she knew the delicacy of his heart, the waywardness and irritability of his temper. He said, "I am all but friendless—only one human being ever knew me. She only knew me—my mother."

Henry Clay, the pride and honor of his country, always expressed feelings of profound affection and veneration for his mother. A habitual correspondence and enduring affection existed between them to the last hour of life. Mr. Clay ever spoke of her as a model of maternal character and female excellence, and it is said he never met his constituents in Woodford County, after her death without some allusion to her.

Benjamin Franklin was accustomed to refer to his mother in the tenderest tone of filial affection. His respect and affection for her were manifested, among other ways, in frequent presents that contributed to her comfort and solace in her advancing years. In one of his letters to her for example, he sends her a gold piece of the value of six dollars, "toward chaise hire," said he, "that you may ride warm to meetings during the winter."

Thomas Gray, author of "Elegy in a Country Churchyard," was most assiduous in his attentions to his mother while she lived, and, after her death he cherished her memory with sacred sorrow. We

are informed that Gray seldom mentioned his mother without sigh.

The inscription which he placed over her remains speaks of her as "the careful, tender mother of many children, one of whom alone had the misfortune to survive her." How touching is this brief tribute of grateful love?

Sergeant S. Prentiss from his mother, inherited those more gentle qualities that ever characterized his life—qualities that shed over his eloquence such bewitching sweetness, and gave to his social intercourse such an indescribable charm. Once, when on a visit in the North, he was introduced to a distinguished lady. She said "I have wished to see you for my heart has often congratulated the mother who has such a son." "Rather congratulated the son on having such a mother," was his instant and heartfelt reply.

General Francis Marion was once a plodding young farmer, and in no way distinguished as superior to the young men of the neighborhood in which he lived, except for his devoted love and marked respect for his excellent mother, and exemplary honor and truthfulness. These qualities marked his qualities through life.

Sam Houston's mother was an extraordinary woman. She was distinguished by a full, rather tall and matronly form, a fine carriage, and an impressive and dignified countenance. She was gifted with intellectual and moral qualities, which elevated her, in a still more striking manner, above most of her sex. Her life shone with purity and benevolence, and yet she was never with a stern fortitude, which never gave way in the midst of the wild scenes that checked the history of the frontier settlers. She was left with the heavy burden of a numerous family. She had six sons and three daughters, but she was not a woman to succumb to misfortune, and she made ample provision for their future care and education.

As wife and mother, a woman is seen in her most sacred and dignified character, as such she has great influence over the characters of individuals, over the conditions of families, and over the destinies of empires. It is a fact that many of our noblest patriots, our most profound scholars and our holiest ministers were stimulated to their excellence and usefulness by these holy principles which they derived in early years from pious mothers.

Our mothers are our earliest instructors and they have an influence over us, the importance of which for time and eternity, surpass the power of language to describe.—Anonymous.

Deep Waters.

It is not easy to realize that there are chasms in the sea as deep as the Himalayas are high. In the Caribbean Sea south of Cuba is a depression a hundred and fifty miles that has a depth of more than twelve thousand feet. Still farther south is a smaller cleft, more than twenty thousand feet deep. These lower waters are inhabited by strange fishes that never come to the surface. What must be some of the conditions of their life is conjectured by Mr. P. L. Lowe in "A Naturalist on Desert Island."

The creatures of these nethermost depths brood forever in the appalling silence of uttermost night; preying one upon another in constant carnivorous strife; living under a pressure that is almost inconceivable, and a temperature so low that actually seems to defy the possibility of organic life.

Every hour of their life, every day, every year, is passed in the same stagnation of hideous changelessness, under circumstances of almost absolute uniformity. For there there is no night; there are no seasons; there is no sun, no moon. There are no changes from warmth to cold, from cold to warmth. We cannot even conceive that there is anything in the nature of sound. There is absolutely nothing to mark the flight of time.

Perhaps it is not strictly correct to speak of absolute darkness, since many deep-sea fish are phosphorescent, and are provided with the most wonderful luminous

contrivances, by which they are enabled to project rays of a feeble light in front of them, for the purpose of groping their way about or capturing prey. But this light can not have much carrying power, beyond the immediate vicinity of the fish itself.

The great cold of the bottom water of the ocean is best brought home to those who have examined the contents of a haul of the trawl. The bottom ooze is intensely cold; and it is a strange sensation, while your back is broiling beneath a tropical sun, to have your hand nearly frozen from the stiff cold mud or ooze that you are compelled to handle while assorting the contents of the trawl.

The pressure at a depth of eight thousand six hundred and thirty-four feet amounts to nearly two tons to the square inch. We, ourselves, living at ordinary levels, are subjected to a constant pressure of nearly fifteen pounds on every square inch of our bodies. We can calculate, but only feebly conceive, what the pressure must be at the bottom of those Caribbean abysses.

The question of light. Photographic plates, laid down beneath the surface of Lake Geneva, showed that at a depth of five hundred and ten feet the effect on the plates was no more than that which would be produced on a dark, moonless night. Similar results in the Mediterranean, whose waters are unusually clear, were reached at a depth of twelve hundred feet; so that we may conclude that in general, at any depth below this profound darkness exists. This complete absence of sunlight at once puts out of account the possibility of plant life. And this all-important factor in the economy of all animal life, human or otherwise, at once raises the question, "how do deep sea animals ultimately live?"—Youth's Companion.

Why Your Hands and Feet Go to Sleep.

"Pins and needles" is the common expression of a most annoying feeling that follows upon a cramped position. Lying down with the head resting on the hand or arm, or sitting on the grass crosslegged, or any similar attitude which is strained and unnatural causes a sense of numbness which is called "going asleep." The feeling is one of chilliness and lack of sensation, the sufferer feels as though the skin were half dead and not responsive to the touch, and consequently, instinctively, such a person swings his arms or stamps his foot vigorously. In half a minute or so, the numbness is succeeded by a sharp tingling in the toes or the fingers, as the case may be, which is usually only sharply unpleasant, but which in the case of a long continued "going asleep" may become agonizing.

The whole condition depends upon the circulation of the blood. The blood travels through the body at express train speed and the greater part of it has had to make the entire circuit of the trunk and limbs during four heart beats. Leaving the heart by large arteries near the central organ, the blood finds the main pipes or arteries grow smaller and smaller as hundreds of small arteries branch out, until at the very tips of the fingers and toes and all through the skin, the arteries are no coarser than a hair, and this forms a marvellously small pipe to let the blood through. Passing along the tiny channels (known as capillaries) the blood begins its return journey to the heart through a very complicated system of pipes known as the veins, all lying nearer the surface of the skin than the arteries. It is the same stagnation of the blood that keeps the body alive.

It is evident at once that anything which chokes off a section of this regular flow prevents the very thing that causes life. A comparatively slight pressure squeezes the veins together, preventing the return of the blood as anyone can see for himself by squeezing firmly the second joint of his finger, whereupon the first joint will turn dark red in color from a sudden filling of all the arterial blood vessels with the veins dammed up.

Likewise, when the weight of the

head rests too long upon the arm or when one sits upon his foot, the veins are contracted, the life-giving blood fails to flow through the veins, the pain-centres are dulled, causing a numbing sensation, and the skin becomes chill. No sooner is the pressure released, however, than the blood which has been held at high pressure because of the obstacle of the contracted veins, forces its way through at a high rate of speed, suddenly fills the veins and penetrates into every cranny of the system, from which it had been drained off. It is this tumultuous return of the blood through its blocked up channels, reopening the contracted veins and putting new life into the skin, that causes 'pins and needles'!

The Books of the Bible.

The Pentateuch 5 books of Law. Genesis. This is the first book in the Bible. It has 50 chapters. Was written by Moses. It extends from 4004 to 1689 years B.C. It starts at the creation and ends at the death of Joseph.

Exodus is the second book of the Bible. It has 40 chapters. It gives us some history of Moses its writer, and it gives the history of the Israelite journey through the wilderness.

Leviticus. "The ceremonial law," this tells the laws of the Israelites given by Moses. It has 28 chapters.

Numbers has 36 chapters. It is the fourth book of Moses. It tells us the history of the Israelite journey to Canaan. It starts at the numbering of Israel and ends at the daughter's inheritance.

Deuteronomy is the last book of Moses. It has 34 chapters. It starts at the speech of Moses; ends at his death.

Joshua has 24 chapters. It tells of the life of Joshua, the son of Nun. It starts at the succession of Joshua, ends at his death.

Micah. It has 21 chapters, it tells of the judges that ruled over Israel before they had a king.

Ruth. The book of Ruth is short but interesting. It has 4 chapters. The writer is unknown.

I and II Samuel. I Samuel tells the judgeship of Samuel and the reign of Saul. It has 31 chapters. II Samuel gives the history of David's reign. It has 24 chapters.

Kings. I and II Kings tell us of the reign of all the kings of Judah and Israel. I Kings has 22 chapters. II Kings has 25 chapters. I Kings gives the history of the kings from David to Ahab. II Kings gives the history of the kings Ahab to Jehoiachin.

Chronicles. I Chronicles is called the "Book of Generations from Adam to Christ. It has 29 chapters. II Chronicles gives the reign of the kings of Judah and Israel. It has 36 chapters.

Ezra, the son of Seriah, wrote a book of 10 chapters. He is the first of the prophets that wrote a book in the Bible. His book is interesting.

Nehemiah. The words of Nehemiah, the son of Hachaliah, form a book of 13 chapters. This is the second of the "prophets of book."

Esther, called "The story of a Jewess who became Queen of Persia and saved the Jews from destruction," this is an interesting book, it has 19 chapters.

The "rolls" or the poetical books; Job, this is the first poetical book; It tells the temptation and trial of a rich man of Edom. It has 42 chapters.

Psalms is the longest book in the Bible. It has 150 chapters and was written by David. It is called "The Book of Praise." Many beautiful poems are in it.

Proverbs, called "The Wise Sayings" of Solomon, its writer, has 31 chapters. It is one of the "rolls."

Ecclesiastes was written by Solomon. It has 12 chapters. It is called "The Preacher."

Song of Songs is one of the songs which Solomon sang. It has 8 chapters.—Vance Havener.

"I see they have a stepless street car in New York."

"Nothing new about that. We've had seatless cars here for years."

CLEMENS THE BOY

Mark Twain the boy was leader of a band of young incorrigibles, according to Albert Bigelow Paine. Twain's secretary and biographer, who in Harper's tells something of their juvenile goings on:

His mother declared that he gave her more trouble than all the other children put together.

"He drives me crazy with his didoes when he is in the house," she used to say, "and when he is out of it I am expecting every minute that some one will bring home half dead."

He did, in fact, achieve the first of his "nine narrow escapes from drowning" about this time and was pulled out of the river one afternoon and brought home in a limp and unpromising condition. When with mullein tea and castor oil she had restored him to activity he said:

"I guess there was not much danger. People born to be hanged are safe in water."

She declared she was willing to pay somebody to take him off her hand for a part or each day and try to teach him manners.

Besides his mother, who had to contend with the bad boy, was his school-teacher, a certain Miss Horr.

Mr. Haine tells how unlike to a bed of roses was her lot.

Miss Horr received 25 cents a week for each pupil and opened her school with prayer, after which came a chapter of the Bible, with explanations and the rules of conduct.

Then the A B C class was a hand to hand struggle, requiring no preparation.

The rules of conduct that first day interested little Sam. He calculated how much he would need to trim to sail close to the danger line and still avoid disaster. However, he made miscalculation during the forenoon and received warning. A second offense would mean punishment.

He did not mean to be caught the second time, but he had not learned Miss Horr yet, and was presently startled by being commanded to go out and bring a stick for his own correction.

This was certainly disturbing. It was sudden, and then he did not know much about the selection of sticks Jane Clemens had usually used her hand. It required a second command to get him headed in the right direction, and he was a trifle dazed when he got outside. He had the forests of Missouri to select from, but choice was difficult. Everything looked too big and competent. Even the smallest switch had a wiry, discouraging look. Across the way was a cooper shop with a good many shavings outside. One had blown across and lay just in front of him.

It was an inspiration. He picked it up and, solemnly entering the schoolroom, meekly handed it to Miss Horr.

Perhaps Miss Horr's sense of humor prompted forgiveness, but discipline must be maintained.

"Samuel Langhorne Clemens," she said (he had never heard it all strung together in that ominous way.) "I am ashamed of you! Jimmy Dunlap, go bring in a switch for Sammy." And Jimmy Dunlap went, and the switch was of a sort to give the little boy an immediate and permanent distaste for school.

He informed his mother when he went home at noon that he did not care for school; that he had no desire to be a great man; that he preferred to be a pirate or an Indian and scalp and drown such people as Miss Horr.

Young Sam conceived the notion that a pirates life would be joyous and, with a couple of pals, cruised the Mississippi.

Some of their expeditions were innocent enough. They often cruised up to Turtle island, about two miles above Hannibal, and spent the day feasting. You could have loaded a car with turtle and their eggs up there and there were quantities of mussel and plenty of fish.

Fishing and swimming were their chief pastimes with general marauding for adventure. Where the railroad bridge now ends on the Missouri side was their favorite swimming hole—that and along Bear creek, a secluded, limpid

water with special interests of its own. Sometimes at evening they swam across to Glascock's islands, the rendezvous of Tom Sawyer's "Black Avengers" and the hiding place of Huck and Nigger Jim.

Once, though this was considerably later, when he was sixteen, Sam Clemens swam across to the Illinois side and then turned and swam back again without landing, a distance of at least two miles as he had to go. He was seized with a cramp on the return trip. His legs became useless, and he was obliged to make the remaining distance with his arms. It was a hardy life they led, and it is not recorded that they ever did any serious damage, though they narrowly missed it sometimes.

BALTIMORE

A wedding in which not one word, was uttered by the minister or the bride or groom, took place, Tuesday noon, September 11th, in the parsonage of Christ English Lutheran Church, 421 Hanover Street, where Rev. Dr. L. M. Zimmerman joined in the holy bonds of matrimony Miss Elizabeth J. Baker, daughter of Mrs. Emma Baker, and Mr. John W. Hildebrandt, son of Mr. and Mrs. Matthew Hildebrandt, of 14 S. Carey Street. Both are deaf-mutes and graduates of Professor Knapp's Institute.

In performing the ceremony, Dr. Zimmerman had typewritten portions of the marriage ceremony, which he handed to the participating parties. After the bride and groom had read through the paper, they gave their answer to the questions by signing their names. They were married with the ring, and the officiating clergyman gave the groom the cue to place the ring on the bride's finger, by pointing to a ring on his own hand. The minister then blessed both, and although they could not hear one word, he said they stood with bowed heads until given the signal that they were man and wife. The bride was attired in a blue whipcord dress with hat and gloves to match. The families of both were present, and a number of friends waited in front of the parsonage until the knot was tied. Immediately after the ceremony, the couple left for a brief trip north, and on their return to this city, they will reside at the home of the bride, 10 West Heath Street. They received many beautiful presents.

Mr. John W. Hayes is back at his desk again in the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad Building after a few days trip in Pittsburgh, Pa., during Labor Day.

Miss Janet Peebles, Lonaconing, Md., is in town on a short visit to the Stiegler family and friends.

Prof. Charles W. Ely, Principal of the Maryland School for the Deaf, at Frederick Md., came to town last Wednesday and escorted quite a number of pupils to the school, which was opened on September 12th.

Mr. Alfred Feast celebrated his forty-seventh birthday on September 2d (Labor Day).

Rev. D. E. Moylan returned home last week from Wilkes Barre, Pa., where he attended the Pennsylvania Convention. He reported an enjoyable trip. During his absence, the Methodist Mission was in charge of his assistant, Rev. J. Branflick.

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Moore, who were recently married by Rev. D. E. Moylan, are now domiciled in a nicely furnished flat on North Caroline Street, after spending a honeymoon in Washington, D. C.

The members of the Christ M. E. Church are now preparing a series of socials and lectures for fall and winter.

Why He Doesn't Speak

A Judge of a minor court was one day presiding in a case in which a husband was defending a suit for separation and alimony. At one stage in the proceedings it appeared that the man had not spoken to his wife for five years. The judge interrupted to know the reason for this remarkable state of things and was answered: "Well, your Honor, I hated to interrupt her."

Deaf-Mutes' Journal

NEW YORK, SEPTEMBER 19, 1912.

EDWIN A. HODGSON, Editor.

THE DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL (published by the New York Institution for the Instruction of the Deaf and Dumb, at W. 163d Street and E. Washington Ave.) is issued every Thursday; it is the best paper for deaf-mutes published; it contains the latest news and correspondence; the best writers contribute to it.

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DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL,
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"He's true to God who's true to man:
Wherever wrong is done
To the humblest and the weakest
Nenth the all-bibolding sun,
That wrong is also done to us,
And love are slaves most base,
Whose love of right is for themselves,
And not for all the race."

Specimen copies sent to any address on receipt of five cents.

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THERE has never been a time in the history of the world when so many deaf men and women of so many different nations have been gathered together as was witnessed at the Sorbonne in Paris during the first two days of August of the present year. Nearly every one of them was beyond the ordinary run of intelligence, measured by the general standard of the educated deaf. Many of them were scholars and thinkers who had made reputations by the force of their own individuality and accomplishments. Ostensibly they were assembled in congress to interchange views and present proof of progress in the the various countries represented. In reality nothing of the kind worth mentioning was done. The program was not carried out according to the circular issued by the French deaf-mutes, who composed the committee. The proceedings were entirely under French control, and whether by their connivance or the compelling circumstances which secured the place of meeting and the governmental recognition and aid, the congress of the deaf was guided and dominated by the opinions of the hearing. Under the most favorable conditions the task of President Dusuzeau was a difficult one, but with the additional handicap of censors self-appointed, holding positions of authority under the French government, it was practically hopeless so far as free speech and untrammelled opinion were concerned. The one important act of the congress was its unanimous and unqualified approval of the Combined System of educating the deaf.

There were present over six hundred deaf men and women during the sessions of the Congress, and fully eight hundred paid homage at the statue of Abbe Michel de l'Epee in Versailles. Every civilized nation was represented. The United States, over three thousand miles distant from Paris, had a delegation numbering twenty-eight, twenty three of whom were deaf and the others intimately associated with the education of the deaf. As nearly as we can remember, the following is the complete list of Americans present: Dr. Edward Miner Gallaudet, Miss Katherine Gallaudet, Miss Elizabeth Gallaudet, Dr. Thomas Francis Fox, Rev. Dr. John Chamberlain, Samuel Frankenhelm, Felix A. Simonson, Mrs. Felix A. Simonson, Henry C. Kohlman, Rev. Fr. Moeller, Rev. M. R. McCarthy, William Toomey, Sylvester J. Fogarty, Edwin A. Hodgson, Robert P. McGregor, James F. Donnelly, Peter Butterly, Moses Heyman, Mrs. Moses Heyman, Jacques Alexander, Elmer E. Hannan, Mrs. Elmer E. Hannan, Francis W. Nuboer, William Lipgens, Henry Jansen Haight, Emil Basch, Samuel Goldberg, Mrs. Samuel Goldberg.

There was scant courtesy shown the Americans and a woeful lack of intelligent discrimination. Even the honored founder of Gallaudet College, Dr. Edward Miner Gallaudet, entered the congress unrecognized and unattended by any of the committee in charge, and had to stand in the embarrassing attitude of searching for a seat, until relieved and invited to the platform by the clamor of several of the American deaf. Even after his brief address, spoken by himself in French and interpreted into signs, he failed to receive the appreciation, much less the honor, that his eminence among educators of the deaf and lifelong service in their behalf entitled him. However, the American deaf made amends as far as lay in their power, by giving a grand dinner in his honor on the evening after the Congress had adjourned.

The American deaf were not informed concerning the arrangements for the pilgrimage to the birthplace and statue of De l'Epee at Versailles. Nevertheless they were there in a body but did not have a place in the line of march. The ceremonies at the statue were really grand, and M. Dusuzeau made a very eloquent address, followed by a prepared speech from the Mayor of Versailles. Every nation paid tribute in floral wreaths or similar forms of grateful remembrance to the great benefactor who had given them the blessed sign language and the privilege of education. Two weeks after, Dr. Fox and the editor of the JOURNAL saw the scene re-enacted by motion pictures in a theatre in Amsterdam, Holland.

Summing up the extraordinary gathering of the deaf in France during the first week of August, the Bicentenary of the birth of Abbe de l'Epee was fittingly and gloriously celebrated, but the Congress of the Deaf in the Sorbonne was a disappointing failure.

Don Jaime Physically Fit.

MADRID, Sept. 14.—That fine youngster, the Prince of the Asturias, heir to the Spanish throne, has been enjoying himself immensely at San Sebastian, one of the most beautiful watering places in Europe on the Bay of Biscay near the French frontier.

There King Alfonso has a residence, the unpretentious place of Miramar, where the royal family pass most of the Summer and the early Autumn.

Queen Victoria, like so many English women, is very fond of sea bathing. She has taught her first-born and her younger brother Don Jaime to swim and this peaceful experience in naval operations has greatly benefited both lads.

Nine distinguished physicians held a consultation on Don Jaime's condition at San Sebastian on Tuesday last. They announced that the little prince's mental and physical development is perfectly normal. But there has been no improvement in the affection of the ears which has afflicted him since birth.

The elder Prince, who is of an amiable and affectionate disposition, is devoted to Don Jaime and both are very happy in the company of their playmates, sons of grandees or cabinet ministers, whom the Queen invites to San Sebastian to ride ponies with her sons, to romp on the lawns with them or to splash in the sea.

Besides making ducklets of her boys, Queen Victoria has taught the ladies of the court the joys of swimming. Her Majesty established a swimming school at San Sebastian, the second Summer she was there. Her natorial skill amazed the court ladies.

She rides a great deal to it. It is whispered that the queen years to preserve the figure which captivated her lord and master, lest his fickle taste wander further.

Baltimore Methodist Deaf-Mute Mission.

Rev. D. E. Moylan, Pastor, 740 W. Fayette Street.

Rev. J. A. Brandick, Assistant, 2704 Bernard Street.

Services at Christ M. E. Church for the Deaf, Pierce Street, corner of Schroeder Street, every Sunday at 2:30 P.M. Sunday School at 3:30 P.M. Week day meetings every Thursday evening at eight o'clock, except during July and August. Holy Communion first Sunday each month. Everybody welcome.

National Association of the Deaf.

Organized August 21, 1880.
Incorporated, Feb. 23, 1900.

President
Olaf Hanson, O. H. Regensburg, S. M. Freeman
Wash. Cal. Cave Spring Ga.

Vice-Presidents
Anton Schroeder, Minn. Mrs. J. S. Long, Iowa
Mrs. J. P. Meagher, Wash. G. G. Carrell, Texas.

Executive Committee:
Olaf Hanson, Washington, Ex-Officio Chairman
S. M. Freeman, Georgia
Thomas Francis Fox, New York
Waldo H. Roberts, Nebraska
B. Randall Allabough, Pennsylvania
Frank P. Gibson, Illinois
Arthur L. Roberts, Kansas
Harley D. Drake, Ohio
J. O. Reichle, Oregon

[OFFICIAL.]

REPORT ON PRINTING PROCEEDINGS.

Mr. Regensburg reports as follows:—

A few months after the convention of two years ago several bids on printing the proceedings in full were submitted you, estimating on two hundred pages and over.

Early this summer the Executive Committee limited the appropriation to \$250, with instructions to leave out all papers, read or unread at the convention, and cut down long remarks, debates, letters and communications, substituting reviews for them where possible.

This necessitated a revision of the whole typewritten copy, page for page, in order to give the printer a "clean copy." This involved much extra work, and by agreement, the review work was assigned by our committee to Mr. Roberts. All papers, articles, communications, debates, etc., were promptly sent him last June, but have not yet been returned, probably desiring to enjoy the summer vacation. However, until returned, I cannot make a new typewritten copy and this also explains why I made no haste to announce the new bids. These bids were prepared on a basis of one hundred pages. This time I did not canvas local houses for estimates, believing our deaf printers should be given preference even though their bids might be a few dollars higher. The response to the president's notice in the press brought out over a dozen inquiries for specifications. Of these the following only submitted bids; the price being per page:—

	500 Copies	750 Copies
Root and Christensen, Seattle (withdrawn)	\$1 84	\$2 10
Fuller Pub. Co., Seattle, by P. L. Axling	1 70	1 80
N. V. Lewis, Los Angeles (up to 112 pages)	1 75	1 90
John F. O'Brien, New York City, (Union shop)	2 27 1/2	2 61 1/2
The Klein Press, Buffalo, N. Y.	none	2 00

Freight and cartage to my office in Los Angeles not included in above bids except that of N. V. Lewis. Mr. Lewis bid is lowest if freight and delivery charges an added to the others. He owns his own equipment and is said to have a reputation for clean work. He can be trusted with the job.

The second best bid is from the Fuller Publishing Company, a hearing concern with which Mr. Axling is connected. I must say that Mr. Axling made me a very magnanimous offer to superintend the work and relieve me of all detail work, proof-reading, revision, mailing, etc., and were my own convenience of concern to you, I would be content to have the job go to him, knowing if no man better posted for thoroughness and painstaking work than him. I am between the "devil and the deep sea," unable to make my choice between the two—Lewis and Axling.

During the past month several parties sent me several communications and debates to be incorporated in the proceedings that they overlooked in sending me. One from Herr Watzulik, in German, I forwarded to Mr. D. W. George for translation or for a review. I trust that with the publication of this report of mine it will be seen that the work is tantamount to a complete new revision, and that the delay is unavoidable on my part.

Respectfully submitted,
OSCAR H. REGENSEN,
Chairman Printing Committee.

The above report is sent by Mr. Regensburg, with a request that it be published. Below is a copy of the specification on which the bids were based.

Specifications for printing Report of the Colorado Springs Convention of the National Association of the Deaf.

The general style will be similar to that of the report of the St. Louis Convention, and as given in detail below:

Pages to be 6 inches by 9 inches. Printed page to be 4 by 6 1/2 inches, leaving a margin of one inch at sides and about one and a quarter at top, and bottom.

Type to be 8 point leaded. Reprints and certain papers solid. Paper: 50 pound 25 x 38 1/2 M. 1. Book paper.

No cuts to be printed. One cut will be furnished and printed separately by the Committee, and inserted in book when binding. Binding to be wire stitching of leaves.

Cover to be bordeaux, or same quality, 22 x 28, 75 pounds, gray color preferred, and to be securely pasted and all trimmed.

Figure on 500 copies. Give price by the page, figuring on 100 to 125 pages.

State how long it will take to do the work. It is desired to have the work completed within three months after copy is delivered, sooner if practicable.

Bids to be sent to O. H. Regensburg, Chairman, Box 23, Los Angeles, Cal.

The right is reserved to reject any or all bids, and convenience in proof reading and overseeing the work will be considered in making the award.

CONDENSED REPORT OF PROCEEDINGS.

Several writers have objected because it has been decided to print the report of the Colorado Convention in condensed form, by not printing the long papers in full. The printing committee would be only too glad to print the papers in full if the finances of the Association justify it, but they don't.

The papers presented at Colorado Springs were many and long, and it is estimated that it would cost over \$500 to print and distribute the report if all the papers are printed in full. The printing has been deferred in the hope that sufficient funds would be obtained to print the report in full. An effort was made to raise the money by subscription. As shown by official reports in the JOURNAL, Mr. Regensburg, Chairman of the printing committee in October, 1911, sent out subscription blanks. The responses amounted to \$37.50. The expense of printing and mailing the blanks was about \$18, leaving a net balance of \$19.50 available for printing. Some more could probably be secured, but Mr. Regensburg reported that he did not think that more than \$100 could be raised in this manner.

To print the full report under these circumstances would take all the money in the treasury, and more, leaving nothing to carry on the work of the Association. It is the policy of this administration to carry on active work, and to this end money is necessary.

The Executive Committee, after being fully informed, decided to appropriate \$250 for printing, and authorized the printing committee to leave out such papers as necessary to keep the cost within this amount.

President Veditz's address will be printed in full. Other papers will be condensed so as to give the gist of the contents. Most of the papers have already been printed in the JOURNAL or other publications, and references to the paper and date where the papers have been printed will be given, so that persons who may desire to look up any particular paper can do so readily. It is expected to have the report out this fall.

If those who object to boiling down the report will raise the \$250 additional required or present a practical plan for doing so to Chairman Regensburg, there is nothing to prevent printing the report in full. In fact, the printing committee would be glad to have the means to print the report in full, but does not see how it can be done.

The writer was one of the committee to raise funds for printing the report of the Chicago convention in 1903, and remembers what a time we had of it. The subscriptions did not cover expenses, and the Association treasury had to make up the deficiency. The printing of the St. Louis report depleted the treasury and caused a deficiency. The Norfolk report was printed by the local committee out of the surplus funds left after the convention. There was surplus left at Colorado Springs and it was suggested that it be used toward printing the proceedings, but the Local Committee decided to place it in the Endowment Fund.

While it is to be regretted that the means are not available for printing the papers in full, the condensed report will probably be as readable and useful as the full papers would be. If the finances of the Association later should justify it, any or all of the papers can be printed in full, should there be a demand for so doing.

OLAF HANSON.

SEATTLE, Sept. 9, 1912.

DAY SCHOOL AT ATLANTA.

After several years working to the end, Mr. W. F. Crusselle, of Atlanta, Ga., and who has taken so much earnest interest in the deaf people of that city, so much so, that he has learned to use the sign-language almost like the deaf themselves, has succeeded in inducing the City Public School Board to establish a day school for the deaf, in Atlanta. Mr. Crusselle is now looking around for a lady teacher versed in both the sign manual and oral methods of teaching the deaf. The school is to be a combined one, and Mr. Crusselle is determined to get a conscientious teacher who will be impartial in the work. The Board requires at least ten pupils to start the school. Pupils will be taught two sessions in the new school and then sent to the State School, at Cave Springs, Ga.

HARTFORD.

Messrs. C. T. Dermody and R. E. St. John spent a week or more during August, in Buffalo, N. Y., taking in a side trip to Niagara Falls.

Miss Isabella Shipley, of Baltimore, is stopping with Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Hale, on New Britain Avenue. The two ladies were old time friends and neighbors in the big Maryland city.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Abrams, of Boston, having been visiting for some days with relatives, who live on Oak Street. Mr. Abrams has been noting with much interest the great and many changes that have taken place here in Hartford, since his school days some thirty odd years ago.

Mrs. L. O. Blanchard and child have been visiting in Boston, Springfield, and other places for a fortnight, returning home September 7th.

Miss Amelia A. Pease spent the first week of September, visiting a cousin whose home is in Springfield.

Professor A. S. Clark was in New Haven and New York City, during the week of September 3d to 8th.

Miss Florence Jones, of Flint, Mich., has been visiting at her parents' old home at Granby, Ct., a village among the "Blue Hills," some ten miles west from Hartford, and she has been an occasional caller on friends here also. How we should get through dog days hereabouts without a glimpse of this gracious woman and amiable soul, we do not know. It would be duller than usual, surely.

Mr. Guy H. Bonham has moved his family from Wilkes Barre, Pa., to this city, and is living at 1122 Park Street, a neighbor of Mr. and Mrs. L. O. Blanchard. Both Mr. and Mrs. Bonham are Mt. Airy school graduates, her maiden name being Josephine Reese. Mr. Bonham is an expert mechanic and wood-worker. There are three bright hearing children in the family.

The school began its Fall term Thursday, September 12th, with about 135 pupils in attendance, and a few more in prospect. The teaching staff remains the same, with the exception of the withdrawal of Miss Fay to Staunton, Va., school. There are also some changes in the staff of supervisors. Connecticut will be represented at the college in Washington, D. C., this coming school year by three young men, W. C. Rockwell, of Hartford; Michael Lapides and James A. Sullivan, of New Haven.

The Mathuseck Piano Company, West Haven, has closed its factory, and is moving its machinery, etc., to a new factory in New York City. One of our Connecticut deaf men, Harry K. Ward, has worked for this concern for over twenty-five years. He may move to New York with the Company. Mr. Ward is one of the first graduates of the Northampton school.

Jacob Weis, of New Haven, has been working all summer in the big General office building of the New York, New Haven & Hartford Railroad Company, near the depot.

The Cogswell Literary Society will meet at the school, Thursday evening, September 19th, for the election of officers, and for the discussion of plans for meetings once a month from October to May. The Hartford deaf have pluckily carried on this society now for three years—getting here such well known lecturers and readers as Profs. Fox and Jones, of Fanwood and Mr. E. A. Hodgson, of the JOURNAL, Dr. E. M. Gallaudet, ex-President of the college in Washington, whose home is here now, besides having addresses on occasions by members of the school teaching staff. There are further possibilities in this line of endeavor, and there is the study and reading of great books, or great historical characters. L. W. Crowley was president the first two years, and D. B. Taylor has been president the past year.

When our deaf boys leave school for good, there is a happy sense of being free. The petty restraints and discipline of school and teachers are over. A sense of glorious freedom is theirs. Then comes a sobering experience that lasts the rest of their days—getting a job and making good at it. And after grinding in a factory or other business for some score or more of years, disciplined by rules by bosses, by human contacts and by the inexorable demands on strength and energy that one's ideas about being gloriously free are changed, and one's school days and untold youth are very apt to seem the real time of freedom.

Quite a number of deaf who were in attendance at the convention at Springfield, September 2d and 3d, stopped off here at Hartford, en route homeward. Among others were Mr. and Mrs. Carlyle and M. Flynn, of Maine; Mrs. Cross, of Beverly, and Mrs. Thumith, of Newburyport, Mass.; J. A. McIlvaine, Jr., of Philadelphia, Pa.; Messrs. Pratt and Wilkinson, of New York; Mrs. Juhning, Misses Turner, Bonhoff and Lindhoff, of New York, and Miss Marshall, of Portchester, N. Y.

The New England Gallaudet Convention in Springfield, Mass., Sep-

tember 2d and 3d, was well attended by the deaf hereabouts. Among those from Hartford present were: Mr. and Mrs. L. O. Blanchard, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Barrows, Prof. Wm. H. Weeks, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Clark, Mrs. Chas. Nevers, W. S. Langdon, Miss Mary E. Atkinson, Miss Ethel M. Bogue, Miss Mary E. Munger, Mrs. R. D. Waters, and Messrs. W. C. Hale, Dana B. Taylor, F. C. Rock, Rivers, Bonvouloir, St. John, Franzier and Rockwell.

It may be noticed here that visitors and alumni, who have been at the school recently were all more interested in the old big main building, which has stood for going on a century, than in the new Cogswell Hall, a really up-to-date structure. This is perhaps because the old main building is the very same in which the elder Gallaudet, Clero, and other pioneer teachers and educators once taught, and where so many deaf-mutes were formerly educated. The building is now far too large, and is ill adapted in many respects to the needs of the school to-day. Yet it were a pity almost to ever pull it down, but wiser rather to remove certain ells and rebuild the inside. And to scrape off that exterior paint. Why in the name of reason and good taste any one should ever want to paint good red brick any more than to want to paint good granite or marble, puzzles us. Down at Yale and over at Harvard they have old brick buildings now standing that were housing students long years before the battle of Bunker Hill, and such buildings are kept as precious heritages of a noble past, and are still used as college dormitories.

It was our privilege to make a brief visit this past summer at the grounds and buildings of the Western New York School, Rochester. We were much impressed by a certain refinement manifested in well kept lawns, shrubbery, flowers, good pictures on the walls of rooms and halls, a spotless cleanliness of every thing. The buildings were models in size and quite unpretentious, but evidently well adapted to their purpose. We should like to see that school in session sometimes.

It the course of some of our summer reading we came across the following. Whether it was written by Macaulay, or Ruskin, or some other author, we have forgotten, but here it is:—
"In the last resort all men talk by signs; to talk by cities is to talk by signs; pillars, cathedrals, temples, pyramids, are an enormous dumb alphabet; as if some giant held up his fingers of stone. The most important things at the last are always said by signs, even like the sign of the cross on St. Paul's and there are signs in the heavens. If men do not understand signs they will never understand words."

At Little Rock, Ark., Miss Hattie Gunter and Mr. Burrell Nutt were married by Rev. J. W. Michaels, on August 8th, 1912. This was a surprise marriage for the deaf of Little Rock, as it had been announced the couple would marry on the 28th of the month. A reception was given by the young couple at the home of Mrs. T. B. Allison, on the night of the 28th, when the facts of the marriage were made known. The young couple were united at the home of Mrs. F. E. Wriggle, who had prepared for them a nice little refreshment. Mr. Nutt is a very progressive young man, and is one of the best shoemakers in the State of Arkansas. The young couple will live with the bride's mother on West Markham Street.

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500, 000 GERMANS DEAF.

BERLIN, Sept. 14.—At the first convention of the Society for the Protection of the Hard of Hearing, formed recently, Herr Franz Bronner, an architect, stated that there are 500,000 persons in Germany whose hearing is not normal, and that the organization was formed to look after their interests.

Managers of theatres, opera houses and concert halls are to be asked to assign such persons to seats where they can hear, an offer is to be made to secure consideration for them on trains and in hotels.

A special school for the partially deaf is to be established, and assistance in buying ear trumpets and devices is to be provided.

St. Thomas Mission, St. Louis.
Christ Cathedral Chapel, 13 and Locust Sts.
Rev. J. H. Cloud, Minister 2806 Virginia Avenue.
Mr. Arthur O. Steidmann, Lay Reader.
Sunday Services at 10:45 A.M.
Sunday School at 10 A.M.
Week-day meetings at 8 P.M., on first and third Fridays and fourth Wednesday, in the Parish House.

HIS FIRST SERMON.

[When the late Professor Elmist preached his first sermon, his mother, unable to be present, wrote to a friend whom she knew would be among his hearers, to know how her boy got on. The following beautiful lines, sent in reply to Mrs. Elmist's question, indicate the character of the sermon.]

He held the lamp of truth that day
So low, that none could miss the way;
And yet so high to bring in sight
That perversity fair, "The World's Great Light."

That gazing up—the lamp between,
The land that held it scarce was seen!
He held the pitcher stooping low,
To lips of little ones below;
Then raised it to the weary saint,
And bade him drink, when sick and faint;
They drank—the pitcher thus between—
The hand that held it scarce was seen!

He blew the trumpet, soft and clear,
That trembling sinners need not fear;
And then with louder note and bold,
To raze the wall of Satan's hold.
The trumpet coming thus between,
The hand that held it scarce was seen!

But when the Captain says, "Well done,
Thou good and faithful servant, come!
Lay down the pitcher and the lamp,
Lay down the trumpet, leave the camp."
The weary hands will then be seen,
Clasped in those pierced ones—nought between.

ALL SOULS' CHURCH FOR THE DEAF.

Franklin Street above Green, Phila., Pa.
REV. C. O. DANZGER, Pastor, 3535 N. Nineteenth Street.

Services every Sunday at 2:30 P.M.
(Except during July and August, 10:30 P.M.)
Holy Communion—First Sunday of the month.
Bible Class—Immediately after services.
Cleric Literary Association meets every Thursday, after 7:30 o'clock.

Catholic Church Notices.
St. Francis Xavier's, 30 West 16th Street—Instruction and Services in the College Hall, at 3:30 P.M., on the first and third Sunday of the month.
St. Rose's, 165th Street, west of Amsterdam Avenue—Services and Catechism on Sundays at 9 A.M.
St. Vincent Ferrer's, Lexington Avenue and 66th Street—Services and Catechism on Sundays at 9 A.M.

BROOKLYN.—Knights of Columbus Hall, Hanson Place and South Portland Avenue.—Religious Instruction at 3:30 P.M., on the fourth Sunday of the month.
Under the direction of
REV. M. R. MCCARTHY, S.J.

Diocese of Connecticut.
Rev. G. H. Hefflon, Minister in charge.
AUTUMN 1912.
Hartford—Christ Church, Chapel of Nativity, first and third Sundays, 3:30 P.M. First Sundays of October and December, Holy Communion.
New Haven—St. Paul's Chapel, second Sundays, 2:30 P.M.
Bridgeport—St. Paul's Church, Parish House, third and fifth Sundays, 7 P.M. Second Sundays of October and December, Holy Communion 9:30 A.M.
Waterbury—St. John's Church, Parish House, second Sundays at 7 P.M. Third Sundays of September and November, 9 A.M. Holy Communion.
Pittsfield, Mass.—St. Stephen's Church Parish House at 10:45 A.M. first Sundays of each month.
Address of Pastor, Y. M. C. A., Hartford, Ct.

Boston, Mass., St. Andrew's Silent Mission.
Trinity Church Parish House, Boylston and Clarendon Streets.
Service every Sunday, at 10:45 A.M. Holy Communion, fourth Sundays of the month. Rev. G. H. Hefflon, of Hartford, Ct.
Providence, R. I., Grace Church, Second Sundays, at 3 P.M.
Worcester, Mass., All Saints' Church, fourth Sundays, at 3:30 P.M.
Services in Lynn, Haverhill, and other places, by appointment.
E. W. FRISBEE,
Lay-reader.

Southern Dioceses.
REV. O. J. WHILDEN, General Missionary W. 1436 L'Anvalle St., Baltimore, Md.
PRINCIPAL MISSION STATIONS.
Baltimore—Grace Chapel, Park Ave. and Monument St. Services and Bible Class meetings every Sunday, 3:00 P.M. Washington, D. C.—St. Barnabas Mission, Church of the Good Shepherd, 6th and I St., N. E., Rev. H. C. Merrill, Assistant. Services and Bible Class meetings every Sunday, 11 A.M.
Wheeling, W. Va.—St. Elizabeth's Church for the Deaf, Mr. J. C. Bremer, Lay reader. Services every Sunday, 8 P.M.
Durham, N. C.—St. Philip's Church, Bible Class meetings, every Sunday, 9:30 A.M. Miss Robina Tillghast, Parish Visitor. Services, every Sunday, 8 P.M. Mr. Roma Fortune, Lay-Reader.
New Orleans, La.—St. Paul's Church, Camp and Gaine Streets, Mr. H. L. Tracy, Lay-reader. Services monthly.
The General Missionary visits the above and numerous other stations in the South upon such occasions as are appointed and locally made known. The Missionary will be glad to confer with any one desiring to assist in the work of the Mission.

Mrs. N. E. Witmeyer, who kept house for Miss Fanny Bowers, an aged lady, near Lancaster, Pa., for the past three months, has returned home to South Norwalk, Ct., and reports a most pleasant time visiting her many friends for a couple of weeks. She stopped in Philadelphia and Jersey City on her way home.

NEW YORK.

News items for this column, should be sent direct to the DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL, Station M, New York.

A few words of information in a letter or on a postal card is sufficient. We will do the rest.

While going to the motor-boat races at Huntington Bay, L. I., sometime ago, Fred King espied a short, thick-set man distributing cards at the railroad station. Getting hold of one, he found the beggar was soliciting money on the most ancient pretext of wanting to secure admission to a deaf school. Approaching the man, Mr. King asked him if he was deaf and dumb. Such motions being easily understood by any one. The answer, of course, was in the affirmative. But further signs had him stumped, whereupon, Fred told him in no uncertain terms that he was an impostor, and ordered him to cease passing the cards around or he would be arrested. Seeing he was up against it, the impostor slunk away, though Mr. King had no idea how to have him arrested, being in a strange country town. On the train, returning to New York in the evening, the two again met. The cards were being handed out as usual, but before he could collect our hero was after him. He requested the conductor to have the beggar arrested, as he was an impostor and a fraud, but said conductor replied there were no cops here, and got angry, when it was insisted that the soliciting be stopped. On male passenger even got up and gave Mr. King a tongue-lashing, and wrote to let the "poor fellow" alone. Undaunted, the genuine deaf-mute went up the car aisle, faced all the people and in natural signs told them not to give the man anything as he was a fraud. The impostor did not dare do anything after that, and Mr. King intended to call policeman, when New York was reached, but apparently scenting trouble the beggar got off at an intermediate way station and disappeared. Chief Howard in Duluth will be disappointed that the fellow got away, but it looks Mr. King did the best he could in the circumstances. In passing, it might be mentioned that while on one of the improvised excursion yachts, Mr. King went into the dining cabin, and not knowing whether it was a private or public place, asked some one standing by if he could have something to eat there. The man looking his question over a minute or so put his hand in his pocket and offered Mr. King a quarter.

Having spent several days, or was it weeks, at the Chateau Renner, West Saugerties in the Catskills, New York, and become imbued with a love for bucolic scenes and all things pastoral, "Merry" Campbell forsook all his favorite haunts round about town last June to go on an extended tour up State and gratify his rustic longings in some rural community thereabouts. However, recent reports have located him at all the big towns along the way, where doubtless he is making a good impression by his earnestness, intelligence, energy and determination. At Syracuse he stopped long enough to take an active part in the Empire State Convention and was elected one of the Directors. At present writing our friend is headed for Aurora to stay indefinitely, and what caused him to select that particular spot is beyond our comprehension, though it is whispered that when Merry went to the attic at Mt. Vernon one day to get his fishing-togs he accidentally came upon an old family album and discovered himself blessed with a bevy of young girlie cousins from 17 to 23 years old and all as charming as could be. So forthwith it was decided he ought to make the call, out of politeness, of course.

P. S.—Scotty forgot that the pictures were taken about twenty years ago.

As on New Year's Day, the Trustees of Temple Bnai Jeshurun, corner 65th St and Madison Ave., have generously tendered to the Hebrew Congregation of the Deaf the use of their large Assembly Room for the purpose of holding services on the Day of Atonement (or Yom Kippur), which will take place on Friday evening, September 20th, 8 o'clock, and Saturday morning, September 21st, 10 a. m.

There are over 1000 Jewish deaf-mutes in this city and vicinity, to all of whom a cordial welcome is herewith extended to participate in the observance of this important Holiday in the Jewish calendar, in common with their hearing brethren throughout the world.

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Hannan will be in New York the latter part of October. They are now in Spain as guests of two talented deaf-mute artists, Senors de Zubiaurre, who are brothers. Mr. Hannan has been taking lessons in sculpture in Paris for several months, and has made great progress under the skillful direction of M. Paul Choppin. Dr. Fox and Mr. Hodgson visited his

studio in the Quartier Latin, during their recent stay in Paris. Mr. Hannan was then putting the finishing touches on a life-size bust of Dr. E. M. Gallaudet.

Old time graduates of Fanwood will remember Robert E. Saul, who kept a hotel near the entrance to the grounds of the New York Institution. Long years ago the building was replaced with stores. Mr. Saul recently was stricken with paralysis, and to-day walks feebly about leaning on a cane that was presented to him by the Fanwood Quad Club, that used to meet in the large assembly hall of his hotel a quarter of a century ago. The cane has a silver plate engraved with the name of the donors and the recipient.

A "live wire" among the American delegates at the Paris Congress, Mr. Sylvester J. Fogarty, will recount incidents and observations of his trip abroad at the De l'Epee Society meeting in the Knights of Columbus, on South Portland Avenue, Brooklyn, next Sunday, September 22d. Having visited England, Ireland, France, Germany, and also been presented to the Pontiff, Pious X, something interesting may be expected. The hall is a few blocks from the Atlantic Avenue Subway Station and Long Island Railroad terminal. All welcome. Admission free.

George H. Witschief spent a part of his vacation with the family of Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Smith, of Troy, N. Y., traveling by water to Portland Maine and thence by rail to Troy. The remainder three weeks in Port Jervis, N. Y., with Mr. and Mrs. Peter Witschief. One Tuesday forenoon he went to Newburgh to bring his friend Mrs. Lawrenz, from Albany to Port Jervis, where she spent three days with Mr. and Mrs. Peter Witschief. Both returned home after their enjoying themselves immensely.

Very interesting was the lecture given by Rev. M. R. McCarthy, S. J., at St. Francis Xavier's College Theatre, last Sunday. Aided by stereopticon views, the large assembly were given a vivid description of places visited. The views included the meeting place of the French Congress—the Sorbonne—picturesque Ireland, and historic points in England.

Eddie Ohland, the star long distance runner, of the Alphabet Athletic Club, has started to train for the cross country season. Before he joined the Alphabets, Ohland ran unattached and raced remarkably well. Several A. A. U. clubs were after him, but he decided to join this organization, because he knew most of the members, all of whom are former pupils of the Fanwood School.

Entertainment Committee of the Deaf Mutes' Union League, wishes to announce that a reception to the delegates to Paris Congress will take place at our club-rooms, on Thursday, September 26th. Light refreshments will be served. Members will be charged ten cents each and non-members fifteen cents each.

Miss Belle Carpenter returned to Jersey City Thursday after a very pleasant time visiting with her aunt and cousins at Hellertown, Pa., for the past three weeks. She went out for a nice long auto ride to Riegelsville with her cousins and friends, for thirty-two miles, and all enjoyed the trip very much.

Messrs. Samuel Frankenheim, Henry C. Kohlman, Felix A. Simonson, Moses Heyman, Mrs. Simonson and Mrs. Heyman, left Southampton, England, by the North German Lloyd line, on Wednesday, September 11th, and reached the Hoboken dock on Tuesday, the 17th.

Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Pfeiffer returned to this city this week, after a pleasant summer spent at their cottage at Lake George. Their son, Walter, passed the entrance examinations to Columbia University without a "condition," and will be enrolled as a student this term.

Mrs. W. Buhle, of Yonkers, N. Y., passed three weeks with Mr. and Mrs. Peter Witschief of Port Jervis, N. Y. While she was there, she had a nice call from Mrs. Tooley (nee Miss Kevitt) and Miss Post, of Passaic, N. J.

Miss Laura Forrester, who has been spending the summer at Bay-shore, L. I., was laid up for two weeks as the result of a collision with another bicyclist while riding her wheel.

Henry Esar, formerly of Florida and lately of this city, became a member of the Deaf-Mutes' Union League at its last regular meeting. He is now in Iowa.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Witschief are in New York for a stay of three weeks. Both are graduates of Fanwood. Mrs. Witschief in her school days being Miss Graham.

Miss Ruth Moorar and Mr. Radcliffe staid silently away and were married on Monday, September 9th.

Mrs. Klegman, of St. Louis is in New York visiting friends, and will stay until the end of this month.

PHILADELPHIA.

News items for this column should be sent to James S. Reider, 1538 North Dover Street, Philadelphia, Pa.

On the 4th, of September, nineteen hundred and twelve, Mrs. Ann P. Coulter entered into Paradise.

Mrs. Coulter was the widow of the late Thomas H. Coulter, who was a pen artist of unusual skill. Being one of the best educated deaf women of her time, she was later appointed a teacher in the Pennsylvania Institution for the Deaf and Dumb, at Broad and Pine Streets, which was also her *Alma Mater*. She had admirable qualities for a teacher; by her refined manners and amiable disposition she endeared herself to her pupils and to every one with whom she came into contact (one being the writer), and through her free and easy mastery of the sign-language, she was able to understand the needs of her pupils and be understood by them clearly, a thing of no mean importance. When, however, nearly thirty years ago, a radical change came in the policy of the Institution or rather the method of instruction—Oralism—she with several other teachers, who had taught by the old method, retired from the service of the Institution. She continued to reside in the city until her taking off. For a number of years past her health was poor, and she was confined to the house most of the time. And though advancing years may have increased her discomfort somewhat, she was blessed with two devoted daughters, Mrs. Mary —, and Mrs. Joseph G. Salmon, who had lavished all the love, care and comfort possible upon her, with a tireless devotion. To their goodness is undoubtedly due the fact that her life had been extended beyond the allotted period—seventy-five. But they could do no more than that, and finally, the summons came.

"Peace to thy gentle shade, and endless rest!
Blest in thy genius, in thy love too blest."

In fact, she passed away peacefully on that memorable morning.

The funeral was held on the following Friday evening from her late home, 1701 Mt. Vernon Street. The Rev. C. O. Dantzer, of All Souls' Church for the Deaf, conducted a service at the house in the presence of the following deaf and some hearing people: Mrs. C. O. Dantzer, Mr. and Mrs. Jas. S. Reider, Mr. and Mrs. Washington Houston, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. H. Lipsett, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. T. Sanders, Mr. and Mrs. Michael Higgins, Mrs. M. Roland, Mrs. H. E. Stevens, Mrs. Thomas Breen, and Miss Julia A. Foley. Many other deaf would have been present had they known of the death.

The interment was in Pottstown, Pa.

We extend our heartfelt sympathy to the family and relatives, and feel sure that many other of our deaf wish to join with us in doing so.

Rev. Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Dantzer returned from Wildwood, N. J., on September 4th, one day earlier than they had intended. Their house was visited by burglars the same time as the adjoining one, and the police wired them to come back. It was found that little plunder was taken from their home, but the people next to them, a newly married couple, were much more unfortunate.

Mr. W. L. Davis spent Labor Day in East Stroudsburg, and the next day brought his family home.

Mr. Wm. V. James, of Johnstown, Pa., was in Philadelphia for a short time last July.

The Fall activities are commencing at All Souls' but it will be some time before the usual regularity is attained.

The following Philadelphians attended the meeting of the New Jersey Association of the Deaf, at Trenton, on Labor Day:—Mr. and Mrs. George T. Sanders, Mr. and Mrs. W. Salter, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Scott, Mr. and Mrs. R. Bollean, Mrs. Roland, Miss Louisa W. Geiger, Miss Sadie Pollack and Messrs. Eugene McCarty, William A. Weaver, and Washington Houston.

Mr. G. B. Stevenson, of Altoona, Pa., was a recent visitor here.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Trundle, (nee Miss A. B. Barry) of Centreville, Md., who were recently married, stopped in Philadelphia a short time on their honeymoon trip. Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Underwood and Mrs. T. Breen called on them at the Windsor Hotel. Mr. Trundle had not met the Underwoods for eighteen years and was delighted to see them again. We tender our congratulations to the couple.

Among the visitors at All Souls' Church for the Deaf on Sunday, September 8th, were Mr. Thomas Williams, of Summit Hill, Pa.; Mr. and Mrs. Clement Parlamen, and Mr. Arthur Fowler, of Reading, Pa.

Mr. Patrick O'Brien, of this City, attended the picnic of the New York and Brooklyn Frats on August the twenty-third.

Messrs. John A. Roach and Alexander McGhee, after attending the Wilke-Barre convention, went to

Niagara Falls and afterwards penetrated Ontario, Canada, enjoying one of the best times on September 4th.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles M. Pennell attended the convention at Wilkes Barre and then spent a week at Atlantic City.

Mrs. M. J. Syle returned to the city, after an absence of several weeks in Canada and other places, on Monday, September the 9th.

William Welsh King, a student at the Drexel Institute, is at Fairviews Farms with his friend and former teacher, Edwin Stanley Thompson, of the Mt. Airy Institute for the Deaf and Dumb. Mr. Thompson has built a handsome bungalow, called "The Roost," at the Farms, where he will live during the vacation season, entertaining several graduates of Mt. Airy, who are now other colleges.—*Frankford Dispatch, Aug. 23.*

Mrs. William A. Miles and two boys spent two months at Atlantic City. Mr. Miles passed a week with them before their return.

Mr. and Mrs. T. Mondeau and two boys also visited Atlantic City during the Summer. Mr. J. N. Gilmore, formerly of Ohio, enjoyed a fortnight there also.

We received foreign cards from Mr. and Mrs. Heyman and Mr. H. J. Haight.

Mr. Milton T. Haines visited Baltimore in the latter part of August.

After spending three weeks at Atlantic City, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene McCarthy left for other places to visit relatives. They will be home after September 23d.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Paxton, of Cumberland, Md., have been spending a week in this city as the guests of Mr. John A. Roach. They expect to leave for home on Tuesday this week, but will make short stops at Harrisburg and Carlisle on the way.

The Clerc Library Association held its Fall quarterly business meeting on Thursday evening, September 12th.

The Philadelphia Local Branch P. S. A. D., held its monthly meeting at All Souls' Hall last Saturday evening.

Mrs. Adolph Yerkes died last week. Next week we may be able to give more particulars of the death.

An Apple Social in aid of the Parish Building Fund will be given at All Souls' Hall on Saturday evening, October 5th, 1912.

Twenty Philadelphians attended the Wilke-Barre convention last August. A pretty good showing!

Mr. and Mrs. Jas. S. Reider spent Labor Day around Reading, Pa. Their daughter returned from the country on September 3d.

ROCHESTER.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Heffernan have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Snyder, who recently moved to Batavia from Watertown.

Mrs. Critchley and son spent a week in Dunkirk with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Davis.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Francis were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Whyland, in Avon, on Labor Day.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Hogan will soon leave Rochester for Washington.

It is said that Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Colgan have not bought a farm. It is their brother-in-law who has bought a farm, and they live one-fourth of a mile from him, and like it ever so much. Mr. Colgan is still at cigar making, when not helping on the farm.

Messrs. Heffernan and Hughes, the "two Willies," walked out to Greece to see Mr. and Mrs. Colgan one Sunday recently, and greatly enjoyed it. Mrs. Davis is rooming there, not visiting, as stated in a recent issue of the JOURNAL.

Mr. Heffernan's oldest daughter goes to the Deaf-Mute School this Fall.

Evelyn P. Wood has returned from Elmira and Syracuse.

Dr. Westervelt's school opened with a large attendance.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Stowell were callers at the Deaf-Mute School on Labor Day.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Gibbs called on Mr. and Mrs. C. Colgan recently, and found them just returning from a ride to Long Pond, their son, Carroll, doing the driving.

CHURCH MISSION TO DEAF MUTES.

NEW YORK DISTRICT NOTICES.

St. Mark's Church, Brooklyn. Every Sunday, 3 P.M. September 29, Holy Communion.

SEPTEMBER 22.

Trinity Church, Newark, N. J., 3 P.M. Holy Communion.

SEPTEMBER 29.

St. Peter's Church, Port Chester, 10:30 A.M. Holy Communion. Gallaudet Home, 10:30 A.M.

Services at St. Ann's Church will be resumed in October. Due announcement will be made.

ST. LOUIS BRIEFS.

The Alumni Association of the Missouri School for the Deaf recently held its sixth reunion at the *Alma Mater*, at Fulton. A new record for attendance was made, a number of members and visitors being present from St. Louis. Supt. and Mrs. S. T. Walker as host and hostess to the Convention, won all hearts. The most important and far reaching part of the proceedings was, perhaps, the merging of the Alumni and State Association Home Funds, thereby assuming the united co-operation for the worthy enterprise on the part of its friends all over the State.

Gallaudet School began its thirty-fourth year, September 3d, with a good enrollment, which has since been increased. The teaching staff is the same as last year, except that the vacancy caused by the resignation of Miss Lillian Bamford, who returns to the Nebraska School, has been filled by the appointment of Miss Edith U. Long, of last year's normal class at Gallaudet College, and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Long, of Council Bluffs.

The regular monthly socials at St. Thomas' Mission, 1210 Locust Street, were resumed on the evening of September 6th. In spite of the protracted heat wave, there was a good attendance and a good time. The social evenings will be on the first Friday of each month, and as heretofore will be under the efficient leadership of Miss Clara L. Steide mann.

A farewell lawn party was given at the Cloud residence recently, in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Wright, prior to their departure for their new home in Northeast Missouri. A substantial purse was also given them. The best wishes of their St. Louis friends, whom they have known so long and so well follow them to their new home.

Gallaudet School building underwent quite a transformation in the hands of carpenters, plumbers and painters during the summer, with the result it is the "little red school house" all right, but with modern conveniences. Our impression is that the present improved condition of the school is due to some extent to the influence which the Patrons Association, headed by Mr. F. J. Roeder, brought to bear upon the "Powers that be."

The "Banns of Marriage" of Mr. Arthur Brockmann and Miss Annie Laupp were published at the service at St. Thomas' Mission on September 8th. The marriage will (D. V.) be solemnized at eight o'clock, on the evening of October 2d, at the Mission. No formal invitations will be issued, but friends are invited to witness the ceremony.

Mr. J. Reese Applegate, of Sikeston, in South Eastern Missouri, and Mr. Oscar Bloch, of this city, attended the Fulton Reunion in their automobiles. If they again want to be in the much-envied class at the next reunion, they will probably have to come by air ship.

Mr. G. W. Arnot was "watched" and "chained" by his St. Louis friends on the occasion of his latest birthday, and as a consequence he has been having a "good time" ever since. Ask him about it, and he will show you a fine hunting-case gold watch.

Irene Placida Robertson, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Robertson, of Talladega, Ala., was baptized at St. Thomas' Mission, September 8th, by Rev. Mr. Cloud. Mr. H. McP. Hofsteter acted as Godfather by proxy for Mr. E. G. G. Robertson, who was unable to be present. The Godmothers were Miss Leonilla Burow and Mrs. Lulu O. Cloud.

Mr. and Mrs. A. N. Merrell celebrated the twenty-fifth anniversary of their marriage by inviting a number of their friends to a trolley party. They were also recipients of numerous gifts in honor of the anniversary.

Weekly Sunday services were maintained at St. Thomas' Mission during the Summer. The minister was absent most of the time, visiting on the Pacific Coast, but the efficient lay-reader, Mr. A. O. Steidemann, officiated regularly until his return.

Miss Vina Smith, who had charge of the Bible Class at St. Thomas until recently, has been appointed a teacher at the State School for the Deaf, at Fulton, Mo. During her stay in St. Louis Miss Smith made many friends, who join with her friends elsewhere, with best wishes for her success at Fulton.

Mr. and Mrs. H. McP. Hofsteter and their son, Howard, were guests at the Cloud residence a few days recently, having stopped off on their way to their home in Talladega, Ala., after having spent the summer visiting relatives in Iowa.

Mr. J. H. McFarlane stopped off in St. Louis for a day, on his way from his home in Minnesota to his post of duty at the Alabama School at Talladega.

The St. Louis Ladies' Home Fund Committee, under the leadership of Mesdames Schneider, Stafford and Miss Silver, gave a picnic at O'Fallon Park, on the 7th, which was a well attended and pleasant affair.

Mrs. J. M. Robertson, nee Miss Irene Burow, of Talladega, Ala., with her two children, are making an extended visit at the home of Mrs. Robertson's parents in this city.

At the Sunday service at St. Thomas' Mission, on September 8th, the sermon time was taken up by Mr. H. McP. Hofsteter and Mr. J. H. McFarlane, teachers in the Alabama School for the Deaf, at Talladega, and Miss Vina Smith, teacher in the Missouri School for the Deaf, at Fulton.

At the recent Alumni Reunion at the Fulton School, Miss Martha Bailey, of this city, was awarded the prize for the oldest person present who ever attended the Fulton School.

A number of friends of Miss Jennie Susman conspired to give her a surprise party prior to her departure for Gallaudet College at Washington.

Killed on Way to Church.

JOHN K. DENLINGER STRUCK BY TRAIN.

John K. Delinger, a deaf-mute, seventy-two years of age, of Smoke-town, a well-known resident of that section, was fatally injured on the Pennsylvania Railroad at Witmer on Sunday morning. He had gone to Witmer to take a train for Lancaster, intending to attend services for deaf-mutes which were conducted that morning at St. James' Episcopal Church by Rev. F. C. Smielau. He was seen standing close to the track as train No. 20, east-bound, a fast passenger approached about 9:30 o'clock, and when it got by he was not to be seen. Upon investigation being made, he was found lying beside the track, evidently a dying man. He had been hit by the train, having, doubtless, stepped directly in front of the engine. Train No. 73, westbound, arrived at Witmer just after the accident, and the victim was brought to Lancaster aboard it, the intention being to take Mr. Denlinger to a hospital. A physician was at the railroad station to receive him, but he found only a corpse. The victim had died on the way. Upon examining the body it was found that the left arm and hip had been fractured and internal injuries sustained. Deputy Coroner E. R. Miller, of Ephrata, made an investigation, learning the facts here given, and decided that death was accidental. Undertaker Herr, of Lampeter, removed the body to the late home of the deceased.

Mr. Denlinger belonged to a family of twelve, being the second oldest, of whom eight survive, the parents being the late Benjamin and Anna Denlinger, of East Lampeter. The deceased had retired to private life some years ago. He was a member of the Mennonite Church. Deceased who was unmarried, was a brother of Martin (mute) and Daniel K. Delinger, Mrs. John H. Musser, Mrs. Henry Metzler, Mrs. John H. Mellinger, all of East Lampeter, Mrs. Christian Brackbill, of Kinzer, Mrs. Daniel Rohrer (mute), of Witmer, and Mrs. Henry Kulp (mute), with whom he lived.—*The New Era, Lancaster, Pa., July 24, 1912.*

The funeral took place at the Mellinger Meeting House in Paradise, and was a very large one. Nineteen deaf-mutes were present as follows: Mr. and Mrs. Timothy Purvis, Miss Purvis, Mr. Purvis, Mrs. Ben Musser, Mrs. Myers, Mrs. G. Downey, Mr. and Mrs. Amos Frey, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Sommers, Mr. Eby, all of Lancaster; Miss Fanny Bowers and Mr. John Bowers, of Silver Spring; Mrs. James T. Young and Mrs. Kate Hoopes, both of Philadelphia; Mrs. N. E. Witmeyer, of So. Norwalk, Ct., and Mr. Kauffman, of Smoketown.

Mrs. Hoopes is staying with her sister in Lancaster for several weeks and will return to Philadelphia.

Mrs. Witmeyer is stopping with at Miss F. Bowers. She has been there since the last week of May.

Mrs. Myers went to Shamokin last Saturday to visit her relatives for three weeks.

Mrs. J. T. Young was a guest of Mrs. Henry Kulp for a day.

Mr. and Mrs. D. Rohrer, nee Lydia Denlinger, were visiting in Ohio with their two children, when they got a telegram, saying that Mr. John Denlinger died, being struck by a train, and they returned home right away.

Last Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Timothy Purvis, of Lancaster, and Mrs. Kate Hoopes and Mr. Lewis Frederick spent the day at Miss F. Bowers' in Silver Spring. They enjoyed the ride and scenery very much.

Racks for the kettle and pan covers may be made on the back of the doors of kitchen closets and will save much time and trouble. Get brass screw hooks and arrange them on the lower edges of the crosswise panels of the door. Screw larger hooks at each end of the panels and stretch door springs attached to them across the panels. The distance of the spring from the bottom of the panel varies according to the size of the covers. The hooks for the springs for the large covers should be put about the middle of the panel and for the smaller covers quite near the bottom.

OHIO.

[News items for this column may be sent to our Ohio News Bureau, care of Mr. A. B. Greener, 936 Franklin Ave., Columbus, O.]

Sept. 14, '12—Mr. A. H. Schory, accompanied by Mrs. Schory, went up to the Home Thursday on business. It happened to be "Thrashing day" and the farmer, as he was reared in the country, fell to, and assisted in the job. 138 bushels of wheat is the result from about 9 acres, or fifteen and a third bushels to the acre, which is not bad considering the fact that the average yield for this year in the State is only 6 or 8 bushels.

Superintendent Chapman is anxious to begin fall sowing, but is hindered by the lateness of the corn ripening.

Christian Hege, one of the "residents," who recently injured his arm by a fall, is getting along nicely. His brother and a couple of relatives visited him this week. The former gave Superintendent Chapman a donation for the Home of five dollars.

Lathing and plastering are under way in the new addition, and the plumbers are at work putting in the fixtures in the bath-rooms. The dining-room is temporarily being used as a kitchen, as workmen are making alterations and connection with the new building, meanwhile the assembly room serves as a dining-room for all.

Mrs. Annie B. Callison has sufficiently recovered from the effects of the operation she underwent last June, to be able to return to the city from her home in Zanesville and resume work at her old place.

Mr. Ernest Zell returned last week from his vacation in Michigan, looking much improved, and he says he feels it. Probably it comes from the fish diet served him by the fisherman with whom he lived while up there. He brought home several fine sketches of the place he was staying, which he executed during his leisure. He spent a week in Chicago on the way home. His sister, Miss Ethel, found it difficult to tear herself away from Chicago friends, so tarried several days longer, and was to get home this week some time.

Mr. George Kinkel, in renewing his subscription to the JOURNAL, writes that he is employed as an assistant to a teamster in the excavation business. Plenty of work on hand and is very kindly treated by his boss. He expected to attend the Bern Fair next Thursday. James Callaway recently visited him. He is helping his father harvest a large crop of onions. His father owns a fine farm near Cleveland, and is engaged in the garden truck business, which he sells in the Cleveland market.

The friends here of Mr. Wm. Toomey, who acceptably discharged the duties of Boys' Supervisor at the school last year, regret that he has cast his lot in another place. He resigned the position and gone back to his first love—printer. He secured a position in an office in Alliance, O. Mr. Elasco Burcham, who for several years has been a help in the dining-room, resigned at the end of August, but will remain till the 15th inst. Both of the vacancies have been filled.

Misses Berry and Marsh, supervisors of speech teaching, have reported for duty, and are getting their work ready for the opening of school. The matrons are all here and placing their respective divisions in order. Others are putting the finishing touches, where needed, and every thing will be ready for the reception of the children on the 18th inst.

Mr. David Friedman, of Cleveland, mourns the death of his father. The end came peacefully early Wednesday morning. The funeral exercises were held at the residence of the deceased, Friday, and was largely attended by sympathizing friends and relatives. We join in extending sympathy to Mr. Friedman and family.

A. B. G.

SCOTT-BASS.

At the colonial home of Colonel Scott, of Jittersville, Va., on the 20th of August, at ten o'clock in the morning, Miss Mary Agnew Scott was united in matrimony to Mr. Robert Simon Bass, Rev. J. W. Michaels performing the service. Both the bride and groom are graduates of the Virginia Institution for the Deaf, at Staunton, and both are employed as teachers at the School for the Deaf, at Newport News, Va. Immediately after the marriage, the company, consisting entirely of relatives of the bride, the bride and groom, partook of a sumptuous wedding breakfast in quaint old dining room of the old home, after which the young couple left in an automobile for a ten mile ride to Merksville, Va., where they took train for Natural Bridge and other summer resorts on a honeymoon trip.

The bridal gifts were many and valuable, consisting of cut glass, silverware, embroidered linen, etc., among which was a solid silver tea set, the present from the bride's three brothers.

FANWOOD.

On Wednesday last, September the 11th, with the reins in the skillful hands of Principal Currier, the Institution began the 95th session since its establishment.

During the morning there was a constant flow of pupils returning to the Institution from their long summer vacation, all thirsty for the knowledge that the Institution affords them. They came singly and collectively, the younger children being conveyed under the personal care of their parents or guardians.

During the day Principal Currier was on hand to greet everybody and to see that the educational machinery for the ensuing year glided smoothly into motion.

By twelve o'clock there was a good number of pupils enjoying the initial meal in the dining room. During the afternoon those who live in outlying towns came dribbling in, one by one. The pupils exchanged greetings with each other and queries as to how and where they spent their vacation.

The newly-completed lavatory on the girls' side was indeed a big surprise to the members of the gentle sex. New mirrors have recently been installed, and now the girls can admire themselves to their heart's content.

On Thursday morning the entire assemblage of pupils was brought to attention before Principal Currier, in the chapel. After the salute to the colors and the Lord's Prayer which was recited orally by all standing, the Principal outlined the plan for the new school year. On account of the Hebrews being at home to celebrate their New Year holiday, the classification was deferred until all the pupils are assembled together again. There were a few new faces noticed among the members of the teaching staff. Among them Miss Eva Buckingham, who was given one year's leave of absence to care for her aged mother, and who is now filling the place caused by the resignation of Miss Patten Thomason, and Messrs. Iles and Skjberg, Normal graduates of Gallaudet College, who fill the vacancies caused by the resignations of Mr. LaCrosse and Mr. Best.

On her return trip to New York from Hamburg, Germany, the "Krompronsessin Cecillie," with Editor Hodgson and Dr. Thomas F. Fox, of this Institution aboard, reached her destination on Monday, September 9th. Both Editor Hodgson and Dr. Fox thoroughly enjoyed their sojourn on foreign soil. They took in all important European cities. The Editor presented to each of the summer force of printer-apprentices a souvenir from lands far across the Herring Pond. He also remembered Principal Currier.

It is very interesting to note that Mr. Vernon S. Birk, a graduate of this Institution, and who recently completed a four years' course at Gallaudet College, Washington, D. C., has been appointed a teacher at the North Carolina Institution for the Deaf, at Morganton.

Mr. Frederick G. Faucher, another graduate of this Institution, paid his respects to his Alma Mater for the last time ere resuming his studies at Gallaudet College, this Wednesday, wherein he is a Sophomore.

Mr. Harry Blechner, a last June graduate, was a visitor last Friday afternoon. He has steady work as a printer. It is pleasant to record the fact that all the graduates of the year have steady employment.

Mr. G. Homer Coté, the new physical director, from Boston, Mass., who is taking the place made vacant by the resignation of Dr. Seikel, inspected the Institution with Steward Van Tassel, last Tuesday afternoon, September 10th.

Mr. Reiff, a Fanwood graduate of a number of years ago, was a visitor at the Institution on Tuesday, September 10th, the day before the opening of the new school session.

Those of the Hebrew faith who were at home celebrating their New Year's festival, returned to the Institution on Monday morning.

Miss Cecil Hunter, a graduate of the Flint, Mich., School for the Deaf, and for some time a teacher at the Washington State Institution for the Deaf, was an interested visitor last Sunday afternoon with former Chief Musician Edward J. Trinks, who graduated last June. The excellent playing of our deaf-mute musicians is what highly astonished Miss Hunter. She never had any faith that there was a band at Fanwood, composed of deaf musicians.

The Sunday morning services were conducted by Prof. Jones. He selected the following text for his sermon: "I press towards the mark." Prof. Stevenson officiated at the afternoon homily, using the following text, "Do it now, never put things off until to-morrow." He also delivered a few anecdotes to illustrate the meaning of his text.

Mr. and Mrs. John W. Hildebrandt, of Baltimore, Md., and Mr. Ormond E. Lewis, of this city, were visitors at Fanwood on Sunday, the 15th of September.

The first baseball game of the season was run off last Saturday afternoon, against the Washington

Heights Young Men's Christian Association. Nimmo was on the firing mound for Fanwood, and delivered one of the best games of his career. Mosier, the renowned infelder, put up the snappy article of ball that he is noted for. The Y. M. C. A. aggregation recently won the Interborough League Championship against five other competing baseball organizations. The game was called in the seventh inning on account of a "kick," put up by the hearing boys, the score being four to nothing in favor of Fanwood at the time. Note the new players in the line-up as given by Scorer J. Schultz. The score:

FANWOOD	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Drake, rf	1	1	1	0	0	0
Mosier, 3b	2	0	1	1	1	0
Lux, f. c	2	0	1	11	0	1
Garrison, 1b	3	0	0	7	0	0
Nimmo, p	2	1	2	0	4	1
Margraf, cf	2	0	1	0	0	0
Nichter, lf	3	0	0	0	0	0
Lux, W. ss	3	1	1	0	1	1
Haggerty, 2b	3	1	1	0	1	0
Total	21	4	8	18	7	3

Y. M. C. A.	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Jones, ss	2	0	0	2	1	1
Marble, 1b	2	0	0	3	0	0
Hyatt, p	3	0	1	0	1	0
Donaldson, cf	2	0	0	2	1	1
J. Babcock, 3b	2	0	0	1	0	0
L. Babcock, 2b	2	0	0	1	2	0
Cote, rf	2	0	0	0	0	0
Wonkoff, cf	2	0	0	0	0	0
Total	23	0	1	21	6	2

Innings	1	2	3	4	5	6	7
Y. M. C. A.	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
FANWOOD	1	0	0	2	1	x	4

Two bases hits—Mosier, L. W. Lux, I. Nimmo, I. Wonkoff, I. Bass on balls—off Hyatt, 2. Struck out—by Nimmo, 3, by Hyatt, 6. Left on bases—Fanwood, 7; Y. M. C. A., 4. Hit by pitcher—Hyatt. Sacrifice hits—Mosier, Margraf. Stolen bases—F. Lux, Mosier. Umpire—Mr. Altenderfer. Scorer—J. Schultz.

H. J. G.

The services of the Evangelical Alliance Church were resumed Sunday, September 8th, with a much larger congregation present than expected. Every body was fresh and happy with the pastor happiest of all. A full schedule of events has been arranged for the year, with the usual social every month.

During Rev. Mr. Wyand's stay in Maryland, the State School for the Deaf had him to make a tour over the State to do old time stunts in looking for children of school age, and incidentally had an opportunity to meet his many friends. At the invitation of Rev. D. E. Moylan, Pastor of the M. E. Church of the Deaf, Baltimore, he preached the Convention sermon, and was, so Rev. Moylan says, greeted by the largest audience to have gathered in the new church since dedication Sunday. In returning from Western Maryland on the B. & O. Chicago, Washington and New York Express, the fastest and finest train on the road, he had his hair slightly turned gray. In coming down the Alleghany Mountains the engineer attempted to pick up an hour and a half, and while going at a speed declared to have been seventy-five miles an hour, derailed the tender at a curve, tearing up the track for half a mile. That the entire train was not wrecked was regarded as a miracle. While in the lower part of the State for pupils, Mr. Wyand missed connection with a regular boat. The next morning the first thing he heard when out of bed, was that the boat had sunk.

At the Convention of the Western Maryland Association of the Deaf, he was elected president without opposition.

The New England Gallaudet Association of the Deaf, after several years in the role of Rip Van Winkle suddenly woke up at the Springfield Convention, and with all this new blood and fire pushed to the front to control its affairs for the next two years: President, A. L. Carlisle, Maine; Vice-president, John J. O'Rourke, Massachusetts; Secretary, Miss Fannie Kimball, Maine; Treasurer, Gordon Marshall, Connecticut. Watch her do things.

The New England Gallaudet Association has set a precedent unparalleled in the annals of associations of the deaf. A revision of the Constitution and By-Laws was made in the eleventh hour, printed and bound, and placed on sale for circulation before adopted by the Convention, and was then adopted without a single "blue pencil" mark. Another precedent is that the New England Gallaudet Association has ever used practically all the money obtained from all sources to pay the car fare and hotel expenses of the officers during Conventions. Patriotic? Who wonders that the New England Gallaudet Association has accomplished next to nothing during the past several years! Who can expect it to even get anything ahead to accomplish anything? A number can get on the Board and stay there for years, as has been the case, and attend

Conventions during his whole life, having a rollicking good time, as was had at Springfield, and never spend a cent of his own money.

In a hasty glance at the adopted Constitution and By-Laws, the writer regrets to notice on the first page, the absence of the names of the Standing Auditing Committee, from the list of officers and Committees. This is also a precedent.

Step was taken to hit the Impostor. That was a good move, but as far as Massachusetts goes every thing has been long ago snugly fixed, not only as far as the Impostor, but for the few deaf-mutes who have for years faked the public. Few perhaps realize that while that Impostor discussion and resolution was going on, not only the City of Springfield, but the Hall itself, was under special surveillance of an eagle-eyed sleuth, for those two or three chaps, who have followed the Conventions like pick-pockets following a show. Charity begins at home, and until the New England deaf rid the land of these few deaf criminals they should hope for no favor from either the public or legislatures. It is up to President Carlisle to get a keen edged hatchet and begin in Maine, stopping only when he reaches Long Island Sound. Do it now.

Elaborate preparation is being made by the Horace Mann Benevolent Society for its Grand Annual Entertainment and Dance, to be held at the Horticultural Hall, Friday night, October 11th, "the night before Columbus Day." This occasion has always brought a flood to Boston.

The monthly social of the Evangelical Alliance Church will probably be postponed from Wednesday, October 9th, until Saturday night, October 12th, Columbus Day, to entertain visitors who come to town for the Horace Mann affair and stay over till Sunday.

A young man who came to Boston from Kentucky two years ago was at the church Sunday. He was privately educated, and since here has had a ride on the Knights of Pythias goat. He was taken somewhat aback when Rev. Wyand hailed him. He also remarked that he had no idea that there were a dozen deaf people in all America. Said he supposed there were but one or two others in Boston.

The N. A. D. and the Fanwood moving pictures were shown at Scenic Temple on Thursday night, September 5th, for the benefit of the Old Home, by a nephew of Mrs. Bigelow. To the surprise of all interested, the crowd was astonishing small, only fifty deaf persons going over to witness the show, the car fares from Boston and the admission being considered, while some had seen them at Springfield, yet a neat sum was secured for the Home. If the show had been pulled off privately in Boston, the crowd would have been right. Other pictures were run off first for the public, who had drifted in from the "Board Walk." The sign part of the show started with Prof. Jones in "Seven Ages," but when he got to the Parson and the Monkey, his monkey shines ceased to amuse the hearing part of the crowd, and it dropped out. The Fanwood Cadets opened some eyes, and was a good thing to start some thinking. Likewise the Class Day and Presentation Day at Gallaudet. As for Dr. Gallaudet's rendition, if they could have put the Chapel slates behind him, and the familiar tints in his countenance, nothing could have compelled the writer to think otherwise than that he was sitting in the college chapel "listening" to the venerable Doctor himself. But for this paleness we might have gone to the platform to shake hands with him at the close. This film will be of great value to us years hence. The present copy, however, is badly worn, but still clear.

Mrs. Richardson, of Newburyport, is quite ill at this writing, from her old trouble and advanced years.

Mrs. Negus, an early Hartford pupil, was met while passing through Boston on her way to Lynn to visit her sister. She mourns the death of her husband, which occurred recently.

The Hartford product of the seventies are agreeably surprised to learn of the marriage of Miss Annie B. Barry, of Baltimore, to Mr. John A. Trundle, an ex-Gallaudet student, of Maryland. Congratulations.

New England deaf are astonished that Attorney Henry C. White, who left our midst to found a State School in Arizona, and who has labored so hard and hopeful with the Legislature to get funds and establish the school, has received in return for all his labors only the pen with which the Governor signed the bill. Same old song—somebody else working (under cover?) for the same end and got there first, and it is to be an oral school!

Mrs. Hall, the last of the blind inmates of the New England Home for Aged Deaf and Blind, passed away last month, after a long illness, from heart trouble. She was sixty-nine at the time of her death.

Mrs. Meaders, an inmate of the Old Home, who had been taken to the State Alms House Hospital, at

Beverly, some years ago, passed away recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Conley returned from Canada, where Fred was pitching on a big league team, as usual. He has not only kept up his twirling record and pulled in a big pile of glitter, but has established a new slab record for his team, and, better yet, is now a proud daddy. Unlike previous years this winter will find him with other things to talk and think about other than home runs and strike outs.

The Probate Court has not as yet decided what can be done in regards to the house left by a Lowell lady for the benefit of the long defunct Lowell Deaf-Mute Society. The Court made it clear that the Society could not claim the estate even if the Society was existing, as it had never been incorporated. A lawyer has asked former members of the Society to sign a paper relinquishing all claims, or to turn it over to the Old Home, or something the will does not provide for. That lawyer may be wise in his game—look out! If the deaf sign up or give it to something not provided for, they lose their claim—it then goes elsewhere.

Mrs. E. W. Frisbee, who has been more or less ill for some while, was very seriously injured about the face and head by falling head-foremost at Springfield Convention. She has the sympathy of her wide circle of friends.

One of the leading church denominations of Boston and New England has come forward and paved the way for Rev. Mr. Wyand to extend his services under the Evangelical Alliance completely over New England. There will be services at North Congregational Church, at 4:15 P.M., Sunday, September 22d, and at Union Cong. Church, Worcester, Sunday, October 5th; Manchester and Concord, N. H., have been added to the circuit. Lynn, Lowell and Providence will also have more services than heretofore.

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